

Enrollment Figures Close To 600



VOLUME XIX

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 5, 1943

NO. 6

College Plans To Graduate 88 Students This Spring

Evening Students Increase Total

Continued increase of enrollment was noted today by Registrar Mabel G. Whiting, as figures released by her showed a total of 583 students attending junior college classes. This is an increase of 28 students for the past week.

The soaring total was credited largely to the increase of night students in the jaysee program, 25 night students having been added to last week's figure of 555.

Enrollment figures are slated to drop during the next few weeks, however, as junior college army and navy reservists will answer the call to the colors. Already 19 army enlisted reserves have received notice to report for induction and the navy class of V5 is being taken.

In comparison with other colleges in the Eastern conference circuit, local enrollment is relatively good. Highest enrollment is shown by Fullerton which has 498 day students in attendance which is slightly larger than Santa Ana's 433. Lowest enrollment is in Citrus jaysee which has but 70 enrollees. Attendance at other colleges credits Chaffey with 368 students, Pomona 130, Riverside 200, and San Bernardino 250.

Army Issues Second Call For Reserves

Seven additional members of the junior college enlisted army reserve were ordered today to report to Fort MacArthur, March 27 for induction. This is the second order issued in as many weeks calling reservists from college studies to active duty.

Leaving only four members of the army reserve to continue their education, the inductees will be sent through six weeks of boot camp training as a preliminary to being advanced to officer candidate school. Successful completion of the OCS course will give the men a rating of second lieutenant.

In addition to the army's call, naval V5 enlisted reserves are being called into active duty. Student Don Newquist received orders this week to report March 11 for induction. He will be given his flight training at a navy pre-flight school and will receive his commission upon successful termination of his training period. The only other V5 reservist to be called so far was Bill McPhee, who reported for duty the latter part of January.

Included in the latest army call were Gordon Barker, Ted Lucas, William Crary, James Daly, James Nisson, Fred Watson, and Lloyd Thomas.

Called last week by Uncle Sam were Paul Cleary, Gene Murphy, Bob Grable, Gus Luzania, Basil Martinez, Charles Geren, Bob Nelson, Roger Robbins, Nick Roussos, Ted Schunck, Jack Slosson, and Bill Smith.

News Briefs

Kenneth Heiges, junior college band instructor, was notified earlier this week to report to Fort MacArthur tomorrow for induction.

Don Newquist, center on last fall's National Junior college championship football team, was ordered this week to report for his physical examination preparatory to active duty in the Navy V-5 training program.

Because of the departure of Don Overturf, journalism instructor, El Don will not be published next Friday. The next issue of the student publication will appear on the campus March 19, two weeks from today.

Rescheduled for March 19, the Victory house program will be held two weeks from tonight with a goal of \$300,000 in war bonds and stamps as the goal. Junior college participants in the drive are Barney Langton, Betty Banks, Maxine Hillyard, and Barbara Matson.



FORMER EL DON EDITOR Capt. Tom Powell has been awarded the Air Medal with three clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross.



LT. CARL AUBREY, '38, has been awarded the United States Aid Medal for bravery. He has made over 25 operation flights.



MERCHANT MARINER FRANK WELLS will receive a commission on the merchant marine upon completion of stipulated active duty and further schooling.



PVT. GLENN TOWNER is in office and personnel work in the Army air corps.

Dr. E. Wilson Lyon To Speak Before June Graduates

Preparations for June graduation exercises are being formulated today by Director John H. McCoy, who announced this morning that Dr. E. Wilson Lyon, president of Pomona college, will deliver the graduation address June 25, which has been set as the tentative date for commencement.

No speaker has as yet been secured for baccalaureate exercises which will be held June 20, according to present plans. Director McCoy said that graduation and baccalaureate proceedings may be moved up one week because of the lateness of graduation this year. This will also fit in with the three semester schedule for reserve students as outlined in the armed forces program. Reservists would otherwise be forced to enroll late at universities in order to continue their studies.

Small Class

Tentative graduates total 88 students this year, according to Registrar Mabel G. Whiting. This is one of the smallest classes to graduate from the local junior college in recent years.

Following are the names of those expected to complete their graduation requirements:

Wayne Andrade, Mary Ann Andrews, Rebecca Archer, Marjorie Babcock, Herbert Baird, Betty Banks, William Barnett, Betty Barris, Field Berry, Mary Betterton, Eugenia Bond, Charles Boquist, Barbara Brisco, Helen Butler, Charles Christian, Jeanne Clark, Paul Cleary, Marjorie Copeland, Martha Cox, Keith Davis, Mildred Day, Mary Elser, Fredrica Ewing, Betty Froeschle, Gale Gammell, Martha George, Arthur Gibson, Anne Glidden, Donna Green.

More Graduates

Clifford Hale, Conrad Hanson, Don Harding, Marjorie Helms, Helen Holzgrafe, Elaine Howard, John Ingram, Alice Iverson, Florence Juenke, Lujan Kail, Grace Kidder, Mary Kobayashi, Mildred Lockett, Gus Luzania, Betty McMillen, Lois Marsh, Basil Martinez, John Montanus, Gene Murphy, Ruth Murphy, Allan Nail, Robert Nelson, Don Newquist, Erma Orr, Charles Page, Jack Phillips, Flo-Flo Plavan, Margaret Power, Patricia Price.

Ethel Robb, Roger Robbins, Fred Rosenbaum, Lee Ross, Betty Rothenberger, Parisis Roussos, Ted Schunck, Herbert Scott, John Shafer, Frances Smith, Milton Smith, Floyd Tait, Mason Teter, Lorraine Thompson, Glenna Titchenal, Jeanne Turner, Nora Warnke, Fred Watson, Alice Webb, Dorothy Weiss, James Wylie, Irma Youel, Emory Yount, Jean Zabel, and Carl Zlaket.

Stromer Goes To Brea As Math Instructor

Hermann Stromer, former junior college instructor in German and mathematics, will take up teaching duties at Brea high school Monday as mathematics instructor. Mr. Stromer recently resigned as field coordinator of the jaysee CPT program at Baker, Calif.



DON S. OVERTURF, journalism, history, and political science instructor here, will offer his resignation at the next meeting of the school board in order that he may enter war work. Mr. Overturf is adviser to El Don and Del Ano, and also advised publication of the Student Directory which was issued last fall.

Vocational Test Given to Class

Experimental tests concerning student attitudes toward occupation and vocation preferences were given this morning in class by Psychology Instructor H. J. Sheffield.

Results of the tests will be checked and classified and compared with previous rankings as given by classes in 1929, 1939, and 1942, he said.

Citing instances in which occupations were moved up in popularity and importance, Mr. Sheffield revealed that the soldier ranked twenty-third in the list of 25 occupations in 1929, but last year moved up into seventh place. The ditch digger, placed at the foot of desired occupations in all three tests conducted so far, will be moved up this time, according to the psychology instructor.

Assemblies For Men, Women March 19

Separate assemblies for men and women will be held Friday, March 19, it was announced by the office today. The women's assembly will be held in the Ebell auditorium and the men will meet in C110.

A film will be shown to the women by the local Red Cross chapter entitled "No Greater Glory." A speaker will also talk before the assembly. Miss Agness Todd Miller, in charge of preparations for the assembly, said that further plans would be made following a meeting of the AWS Monday.

Purpose of the men's assembly, is to give jaysee men students a comprehensive knowledge of what is going on in the various theatres of today's global war, according to Director John H. McCoy.

The assemblies will be held at 11 o'clock and fourth period classes will be omitted.

Reserves Leaving JC To Be Feted At Noon Dance

Final plans for the noon dance to be held next Wednesday in honor of departing army reservists were being made today by the ASB council when it was announced that \$5 of defense stamps would be raffled off to the holder of the lucky number at the dance.

According to Jeanne Turner, who is in charge of campus defense stamp sales, each person attending the dance will be required to buy one ten cent defense stamp as the price of admission. The purchaser will be given a number along with the stamp and if it proves to be the lucky one, \$2.50 worth of defense stamps will be awarded. There will be separate drawings for men and women, each winner receiving \$2.50.

This is the first attempt to hold a noon dance this year and a large turnout for the affair is expected by ASB officials. The dance will be held Wednesday of next week at the YMCA gymnasium beginning at noon and lasting until 1:30. Fifth period classes will be omitted.

General chairman for the event is ASB President Gene Murphy. Working under him are Jeanne Clark, music; Jeanne Turner, stamp sales; and Herbert Scott, publicity.

Post Will Appear On Campus Next Week

Issuance of Tavern Post, campus literary magazine, will be made next week, according to an announcement made today by Editor Betty McMillen.

Twenty students have submitted contributions for this semester's issue, Miss McMillen said, and completion of printing and binding operation is expected early next week.

Student writers whose works will appear in the Post include Pat Patterson, Shirley Wright, Ethel Schoneman, William Smith, Jean McElhaney, Dorothy Winterbourne, Tex Hanson, Neal Montanus, Helen Butler, Elaine Howard, Connie Rounsville, Bob Holford, Helen Webbeking, Donald Griffis, Robert Jones, Barney Langton, Clifford Hale, Mary Henderson, Frances Smith, and Gus Luzania.

Money Ready To Be Given To Charity

After receiving a check from Fullerton Junior college for settlement of a dispute concerning an "overcharge" made at last November's game between the Hornets and Dons, local junior college officials were today ready to turn the money over to charity as agreed by both jaysees.

Santa Ana received \$403.50 as reimbursement for the disagreement of which \$134.50 will be given the Red Cross. Another third of the money will go to the Santa Ana War chest drive. One-sixth of the total will be given to the infantile paralysis drive and the remaining \$67.50 will be donated to the Orange county tuberculosis society.

EDITORIALS

What of Liberal Arts?

One of the most controversial subjects being discussed today by our leaders in Washington is that of demphasizing of the liberal arts. Critics cry that the liberal arts are but luxuries that should be curtailed in favor of specialized training.

A word for the liberal arts. It can be truthfully said that the greatest civilizations of history have been the best educated civilizations. An example: undoubtedly the greatest civilization and the one contributing more to the enrichment of human life was that of the Greeks. Yet this was not because they were great navigators, which they were; nor because they were great architects, which they also were. It is because the leaders and the people enjoyed knowledge and revered the arts. They sought education for its own sake: to know for the sheer joy of understanding; to speculate, to analyze, to compare, and to imagine.

We cannot win a true victory unless there exists in this country a large body of liberally educated citizens. This is a war for freedom. There has been a tendency to think of freedom in purely economic terms. But freedom is primarily of the mind. Freedom is the library of ours, around which this campus is built. When you travel back and forth through the centuries, when you weigh the philosophy of some great thinker or absorb the meaning of some great composition; when you live these things within yourself and measure yourself against them—only then do you become an initiate in the world of the free. It is in the liberal arts that you acquire the ability to make a truly free and individual choice.—G.L.

War and Language

America will have many new words and phrases added to the language when the boys come marching home again from the far corners of the world, and the English language will be enriched by them, in the opinion of Prof. Walter K. Smart of the Medill school of journalism at Northwestern University.

"Contacts with other races and other peoples invariably bring in additions to the language," Prof. Smart said. "Wars and invasions through the ages have added many new word forms while mariners and settlers have been responsible for still others."

Indians Influence Language

"From the Indians we got such words as moose, hickory, hominy, skunk, persimmon, toboggan, moccasin, wigwam, and squaw. During and after the Mexican war when the southwest was opened to American settlers we acquired a number of words from the Spanish including adobe, burro, canyon, corral, coyote, sombrero, mustang, and lasso."

With soldiers in every part of the world, the words that they will bring home will be as varied as the battlefields on which the fighting is taking place, Prof. Smart said. The war has always produced a number of words and phrases that seem destined to attain a place in the language.

He referred specifically to "Quisling" when used to designate a person who betrays his own people. Other words which have sprung from war or related activities are: "Commando," "blitz," "fifth column," "fox hole," "jeep," "ersatz," "spearhead," "gremlin," "blackout," "paratroops," and "ceiling." The latter has acquired a new meaning when referring to "top limit."

World War Words Popular Today

Many words which became popular during the first World war are still in use 25 years later, he said. Not only did the doughboys of 1918 learn to sing "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," and "Madelon," but they also picked up a number of French words that still live. Among these are "beaucoup," "parley vous," and "tout de suite," the latter being popularized by the Americans as "toot sweet."

SCHOOL BACKGROUND OF DRAFTEES

11% ARE COLLEGE TRAINED
58% HAVE HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATIONS
31% GRADE SCHOOL OR LESS

CONTRAST THIS WITH
WORLD WAR I WHEN
COLLEGES PRODUCED 5%,
HIGH SCHOOLS 16%, AND
79% OF THE SOLDIERS HAD
GRADE SCHOOL OR NO FORMAL
EDUCATION AT ALL!



Capital To Campus

By Jay Richter, ACP Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—To nimble-witted gentry with acquisitive instincts, it's a rare ill wind that fails to suggest a road to easy wealth.

The ill wind of Washington's wartime overcrowding is no exception. Many a government recruit is learning the search for a room to rent may lead to the door of a petty racketeer.

According to the Washington U.S. attorney's office, here's how hundreds of newcomers are victimized. The new arrival checks his bag at Union Station and begins the room hunt. Hours later he finds a landlord who says he'll have a room available next day and a week's rent in advance, please.

Here's the Rub

The jubilant room hunter pays, pockets a receipt and departs rejoicing.

Next day he returns. "No room here, sorry," says the landlord. The room hunter shows his receipt, asks for his money back. The landlord points to the receipt. It says "no refund after 10 hours."

The war worker is out \$5, \$10, or more—and still roomless.

That's small stuff. Big-time operators mulct home seekers of as much as \$200, deposit on purchase of a home.

College Students Experiments

Few colleges ever buck a racket like this. But they are old hands at the perilous, complicated business of renting rooms and living in rooming houses. They could give lessons to women war workers now living in rented rooms for the first time.

To help them with their problems, the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor prepared a list of do's and don'ts for roomers and landlords, complete with an epigram from Emerson: "Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

War and Faculty

The U.S. Office of Education has the war toll figures on college faculties now. It says 8,000 left campuses in the last year for armed services, government, war industry, or other fields.

Faculties shrank by about 5 per cent, with numbers of men teachers dropping 7.5 per cent. Replacements increased the numbers of women teachers by 1.3 per cent.

Stirred by the exodus, some schools have boosted salaries and retained staff members beyond retirement age. Close to 100 schools have abolished such non-teaching functions as research and supervision of student activities.

History In Class 1A

Alexander Meiklejohn, author of "Education Between Two Worlds" and educator with ideas of his own, sides with those who approve the Army-Navy college training programs in these words:

"I am not saying that a young man will get a good education by

going into the hell of war. I am only saying that, if he is fit to fight, he will get a bad education by staying out of it."

Science has explained almost everything except why a right-handed man cannot make scissors cut with his left hand.

The last man on the campus should be decorated for bravery.—Houston Cougar

It seems that little Audrey was in a print shop and a maniac came in and threw her in the press, but little Audrey just laughed and laughed 'cause she knew she wasn't the type.—Campus Chat

In 1942, 170,000 students were graduated from colleges in the Soviet Union.



Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

The official publication of the Associated Students of Santa Ana Junior college, Santa Ana, California. Published weekly during the college year while jaycee is in session, except the weeks of quarterly and semester examinations, and issued on the Junior College consolidation ticket, the price of which includes \$1.00 for subscription to the paper.

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Editor.....Mason Teter
Sports.....Neal Montanus
Features.....Rosamond Clark
Society.....Betty McMillen
Director.....Don S. Overturf

FEATURES

Newspaper Gremlins

For the millions who are slightly pixy-minded, the discovery of the gremlins, those devilish little sprites who mess things up for the fliers of the royal air force, has provided one of the major excitements of the war. Come to think of it, it is as easy to believe in gremlins as in banshees and leprechauns or in any of the creatures that dance across the pages of that fine Irish writer, Mr. James Stephens.

But why the excitement? Journalism itself has long had its own set of little rascals who for generations have messed up one thing or another. Various phenomena observed in newspaper offices leads to the inescapable conclusion that journalism is haunted by as pernicious a set of strange folk as ever harassed an airplane pilot or made life in a radio studio miserable.

Called Mergenfellers

These troublemakers have been tentatively named mergenfellers, and they come in many guises. Most puckish of the lot, perhaps, are the eternally playful twins, etaoin and shrdlu, who have great fun sliding up and down the keyboards of linotype machines. They can inject a note of nonsense and confusion into the most solemn discourse.

There are the slantites, the tiniest and meanest of them all, who have been known to bite all the members of a newspaper staff, from publisher to copy boy, giving them a depressing low-grade infection known as slantitis. Victims are afraid of straight facts; they hoot at the ideal of objectivity; everything they touch must be given a "slant" or an angle." In time they begin to walk sideways. The final result is almost always fatal.

We recommend that the Nieman foundation at Harvard, which is studying the problems of journalism, make a definitive report on the mergenfellers.

Educator To Speak

Eminent educators from Pomona, Occidental, Redlands, UCLA, and USC will appear as guest speakers at Sunday evening forums to be conducted at the First Presbyterian Church in Orange at 7:30 p. m. for the next seven weeks.

Every junior college student should hear these men because they are, without a doubt, outstanding authorities on world affairs. Citizens of Orange county should respond just as enthusiastically to these programs.

The keynote of the forums is looking ahead for a just and enduring peace. Each Sunday, one of the speakers will open the forum by bringing some phase of the all important question, after victory, what? to the minds of the audience.

Six of the educators are professors in political science, Inter-American relations, economics, history, and religion. The seventh is an American missionary from China.

This Sunday, President Elam Anderson of Redlands university will discuss "The Place and Responsibility of the Church." On March 14, Prof. Cecil L. Dunn of Occidental college will speak on "The Economic Foundations of a Just and Durable Peace." "The Future of Inter-American Relations," will be discussed by Prof. Kenneth Duncan of Pomona March 21.

Dr. Nathaniel Bercovitz, Hainen, China, will lecture on "Relations with the Orient." March 28. "Youth in the Post-War World," has been selected by Prof. Richard Hocking of UCLA as the forum topic for the fifth Sunday, April 4. Prof. Dean E. McHenry of UCLA will address the group on "How Shall We Organize the Peace," April 11. The last forum will hear Prof. David D. Eitsen of USC speak on the "Place of the Cross in the Post-War World."



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

Jaysee Students Contribute Blood In Red Cross Drive

Further contributing toward the national war effort, five more jaysee students signed up today to donate their blood to the Red Cross. Jeanne Clark, student adviser for the local blood donor drive, said that a goal of one pint of blood for every jaysee student entering the services has been set. Registering this week for the drive were Betty McMillen, Lule Warnke, Shirley Wright, Marjorie Helms, and Charles Lindley. Miss Clarke asked that more students donate their blood to further the war effort and help meet the set quota. Recent donations were made when nine jaysee students and faculty members gave their blood. Donors were Gale Gammell, Helen Light, Emory Yount, Pat Patterson, Keith Davis, Jeanne Clark, Alberta Lumpkin, H. J. Sheffield, and Don Overturf. Before donating blood, student volunteers are given a complete checkup concerning weight, age, blood pressure, pulse beat, and past illnesses. Students signing up are asked to contribute blood every ten weeks. Bronze pins are awarded for initial donations and a silver pin for subsequent contributions. Miss Clark revealed that the Red Cross may establish a campus club in order to stimulate interest and help maintain a quota of 15 students, which is the goal for the next donation, April 15.

Ann Summers, recently graduated from the University of California, received in addition to her diploma an attractive long-term contract with RKO Radio. Phonetics, inductive method learning and native Japanese speakers are involved in Brown University's four-month course in Japanese.

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Skidmore Colors Curtains For Blackouts

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.—(ACP)—A cheerful note has been added to blackout arrangements at Skidmore college through the initiative and ability of some of the art students. Rather than have their classmates gaze on plain wooden blackout shutters, students painted the shutters which were recently installed at the many windows of the main dining hall. For this purpose a conventional design, the winner in a class competition, has been reproduced in warm shades of yellow on the face of the shutters which open into the room, giving a cheerful touch of color to the hall. When closed for a blackout, the inside is in shades of blue.

Soldiers Today More Educated Than Last War

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(ACP)—Draftees in the present war are educationally head and shoulders above their counterparts in the last war. Twelve per cent of the present draftees have a college education, as against 5 per cent of the college trained men in the 1918 army. While only about 17 per cent of the draftees in the last war had a high school education, over 55 per cent have the same amount of schooling now. The remaining 78 per cent of the draftees in 1917-18 had only been to grade school or had no education whatever, while at present only 33 per cent of the men who have been drafted fall into this low education group.

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Soldiers Go To School After Conflict Ends Asserts Educator

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(ACP)—Colleges face the prospect of an enormous increase in enrollments after the war, according to Dr. Warren R. Good of the University of Michigan school of education. "The federal government is already planning to subsidize the further education of men in service after the war, as it did after the first World war," Dr. Good asserts in an article appearing in the School of Education Bulletin. This means that hundreds of thousands of young men will be fed into the colleges every year for several years, Dr. Good says, and the rise in enrollments will be further accentuated by the greater prosperity of millions of workers who will have the means, as well as the ambition, to send their children to college. Dr. Good warns that the colleges are at present in no condition to meet this prospective boom either with adequate facilities for classwork, organizational demands and student housing, or with the needed faculty members and other personnel. "It is a crucial necessity, therefore, that the higher institutions now maintain the personnel and facilities they have as a nucleus for meeting the impending expansion," Dr. Good says. "They need, furthermore, to locate sites and make plans for inevitable plant expansion. But they need most of all to identify and develop the thousands of young people who are to be the new teachers of this coming horde of college students."

Engineering Courses Open To Women

CHICAGO, Ill.—(ACP)—A "war engineering education for women" program, to give women an opportunity to train for engineering positions, a program believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, has been introduced at Illinois Institute of Technology, President Henry T. Heald announces. The women will go to school full time, about 40 hours a week, because of the urgent demand for engineers. Courses will be offered in "blocks," each complete in itself, so that at the end of each of three units the women enrolled will be prepared to take an engineering post, but, by continuing their studies, be able to study for a more advanced position. Any high school graduate will be admitted. The program will be designed so that college credit can be given for the work. Each of the three semesters will be 16 weeks in length.

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Bette Davis-Paul Henreid
in
"NOW VOYAGER"
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START SUNDAY
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"CHINA GIRL"
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STUDENTS WITH CARDS
18c UNTIL 4—25c AFTER

NEW YOST
.....
Brian Donlevy-Robt. Preston
"WAKE ISLAND"
Edward Norris-Joan Woodbury
"YOU CAN'T BEAT THE LAW"
Selected Short Subjects

The Collegiate Review By Associated Collegiate Press

Bob Rogers, studying sculpture and painting at the University of Texas, is a former rodeo star.

There is little danger that war's heavy demands will deplete the American forests, says Dow. V. Baxter, associate professor of silviculture and forest pathology in the University of Michigan school of forestry and conservation.

An experimental group of 22 students who have just completed their junior year in high school were enrolled recently at Wayne university.

A 12-months basic pre-meteorology course is being set up at Pomona college.

Hallett Abend, authority on the Far East, recently presented Washington State college with a Chinese landscape painting.

Of 11,278 living members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, approximately 2,500 are in the armed services.

Income of the University of Minnesota in the last fiscal year was \$13,319,187.

Two weeks after Goucher college launched a "buy a jeep" drive, its war bond purchase quota was reached.

The Woman's college of the University of North Carolina is making a survey of 6,000 of its alumni to find out "how they're doing."

Wofford college, with fewer than 500 students and fewer than 4,000 living alumni, has an estimated 700 alumni in the armed services.

DePauw university men have volunteered their services to meet a threatened shortage of labor in the locality.

A Fordham university graduate school seminar is studying the

role of congress as a wartime legislative body.

Vassar college sophomores voted this year to give up class rings and buy war bonds instead.

The first specialized training courses for WAVE officers opened recently when 60 members of the naval women's reserve invaded the strictly masculine premises of the Harvard business school to train as supply officers.

The state of Minnesota contributed from tax funds 36.5 per cent of the income of the University of Minnesota during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1942.

Newest course for women at New York university school of commerce, accounts and finance is in "expert family buying," designed to put consumer buying on the same business-like basis as commercial buying.

More than 800 Smith college loan library books have been sent to Canada to be distributed in war prisoners' camps.

A research student recently contributed one of the largest collections of fossil mollusks in the world to the University of Wisconsin geology department.

Dartmouth college has appointed Dr. Chan Wing-tsit of the University of Hawaii to a new post as lecturer in Chinese culture.

WAR BOND QUIZ

Q. In what denominations are War Savings Stamps available?

A. Savings Stamps are issued in denominations of 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, \$1, and \$5.

Q. Is the registration of War Savings Bonds a matter of public record?

A. No. Records of ownership of War Savings Bonds are confidential and information is given only to those persons whose right to it is fully established.

Q. Where can I buy a War Savings Bond?

By Gid Crockett.

A. At United States post offices of the first, second, and third classes, and at selected post offices of the fourth class, and generally at classified stations and branches; at Federal Reserve Banks and branches; at most commercial banks, savings associations; credit unions; other financial institutions; many retail stores, theaters, and other official sales agencies; or through a Pay-Roll Savings Plan. You may also buy them by mail direct from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the limit of ownership of War Savings Bonds?

A. There is an annual limit of \$5,000 maturity value, a \$3,750 cost price for each calendar year, of bonds originally issued during that year to any one person.

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Shortage Of Sportcopy Felt

Sports Writers Seeking News

World War II has brought hardships and headaches to a lot of people, but among those hardest hit are the college paper sports writers and editors. Santa Ana Jaysee is no exception. As the war goes on, sports events are becoming as scarce as Hitler in Jerusalem.

Football season gave this sports department plenty to write about, because the Champion Dons were always in the limelight, supplying stories and material. Then came basketball, and sports news began dwindling. Jaysee had only a mediocre team, but at least it was good for a few stories per week.

The low ebb of sports news came between the closing of basketball and the beginning of baseball. This is always an off period for sports news, but this year conditions ebbed lower than ever. Normally, there would be plenty of filler stories to keep the sports page busy, on such sports as golf, tennis, swimming, badminton and so forth. But these minor sports have all been cancelled for the duration. Some track stories break around this time, but they are few and far between.

Army Reservists Leave Gap

The calling out of the Army Reservists on March 17 is going to hit Jaysee sports hard. While the college is still expected to field a track and baseball team, they will, as a necessity, not equal the same high standards that we have been used to seeing on the field. Of course, this is nobody's fault, as recent figures show that there are only 85 boys left in school including the reservists, and when these are called the figure will be considerably smaller.

Under such adverse conditions, due credit should be given to the coaching department, which is doing a superhuman job in even being able to get a team on the field. One fact is evident though. The calling of the Army Reserve this March, and the impending call for the Navy and Marine Reserves early this summer, has sounded the death knell for Jaysee sports for the duration.

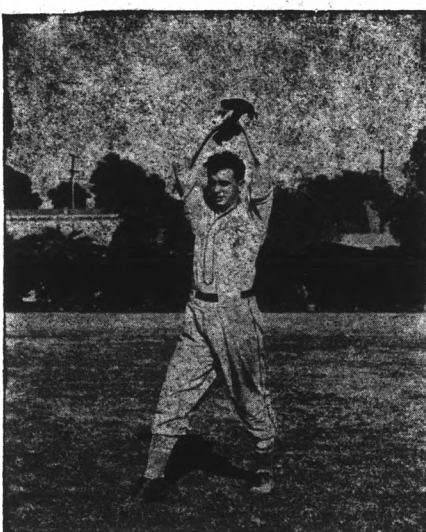
For Whom the Bells Toll

Because of conditions stated above, sports writers find themselves behind the well-known eight ball. This department will try to keep the sports page intact as long as it is humanly possible, and even longer, but the hand-writing on the wall is getting easier to read all the time.

Success as a teacher shows little correlation to college grades, campus leadership, intelligence test records, knowledge of contemporary affairs, or tolerance, according to experiments at DePaum university.

Students of the College of New Rochelle (N.Y.) have enrolled in a class in postwar rehabilitation and reconstruction.

More than 3,000 graduates of Massachusetts Institute of Technology are serving in the armed forces of the nation.



JACK AND PETE KLEIN, prominent in jaysee athletics, '41-'42, are now completing their naval pilot training.

Klein Brothers Starred For Dons Last Year

Two of the most outstanding athletes to attend Santa Ana jaysee were the Klein brothers, Jack and Pete, '41-'42. They are now earning their Navy wings for Uncle Sam, and soon they'll be in the scrap with the same aggressiveness and fighting spirit that they showed when they were competing as Dons.

Jack will be remembered for his uncanny accuracy on the basketball floor, and for his pitching feats on the baseball team. Pete was another hoop-game dead-eye, as well as a flashy shortstop and batter on the diamond.

Born and brought up in and around the Chicago area, the brothers became efficient in sports on the public playgrounds and parks. Both have had tryouts with a major league ball team. Then they came to Santa Ana, and carved niches for themselves in jaysee's sport's hall of fame.

Speaking of typographical accidents in newspapers: This all-time champion appeared, sandwiched between two paragraphs on the state of the nation: "Joe—Don't let this run until the old man sees it."

From The Sidelines

By JOHN MONTANUS

In the good old pre-war days, the big-leaguers would be starting the long trek south to the training camps at just about this time. But not this year. The big shots in Washington said nix on long trips, so this season the boys will have to be content to train at home, or at least close to home. Spring conditioning in the land of palm trees and blondes is out.

In lieu of their regular southern training camps, some of the teams in the majors have picked some queer spots. Take for example the Brooklyn Dodgers, whose present camp site is Bear Mountain in New York, a popular winter ski resort. The St. Louis Cardinals have chosen an island in the middle of the Ol' Mississippi River. Don't be surprised if the Dodgers are found using skis and snow balls on Opening Day.

Bill Foote thought he had a pretty good baseball team shaping up, when Uncle Sam came along and put the finger on some of the players, and now Bill is back where he started. In fact, he's even further back than when he started. The Roussos boys, the Galloping Greeks, are slated for quick induction into the Armed Forces. Red Murphy is also on the way. These key players are going to leave some gaping holes in the team. Jack Kaiser could be used very nicely, but his eligibility is still being questioned. Coach Foote is optimistic, and he can be expected to field a fair team.

Rain canceled the initial competitive game of the high school, Wednesday afternoon, which was to have been against the high school, a fair team itself. The big weak spot is pitching. If some one reading this column, can put more than a prayer on the ball, see Bill Foote. (This is not a paid Adv.)

The arrival of Joltin' Joe DiMaggio at the SAAAB last week caused quite a furor, that is, to everyone but Joe. If he should decide to play ball on the Army nine, the Air Base team will be hard to beat, because besides DiMaggio, they boast many players from the Minor Leagues, as well as a few from the Majors.

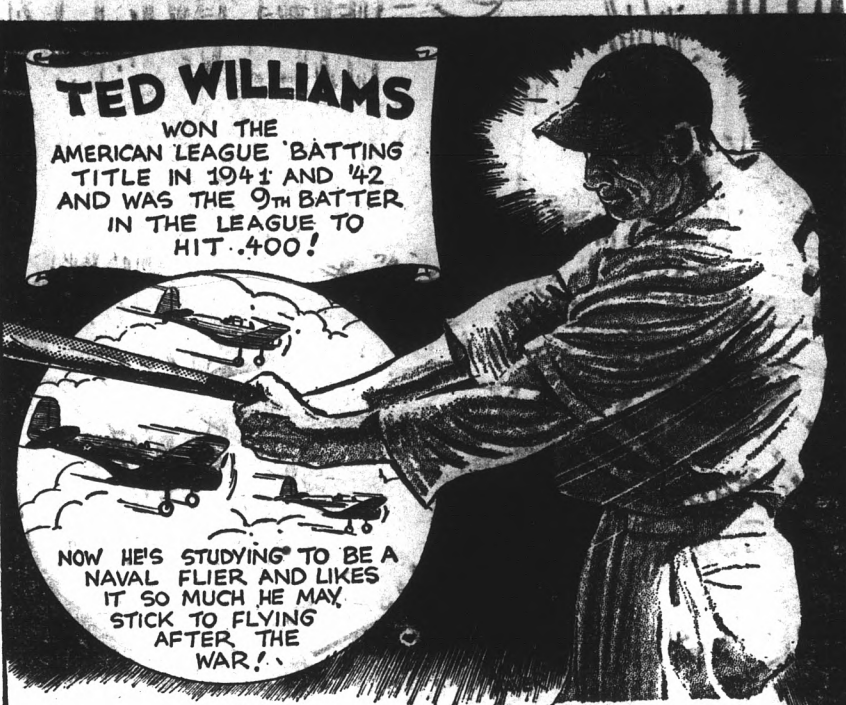
Joe will probably become a physical training instructor, as do most of the big time athletes who enter the service. His induction caused more publicity in the press than any other ball player's, all of which griped Jo no end. DiMag

SPORTS COATS AND SLACKS

New spring arrivals that really have style—and lots of it—be sure to look these over before the selection is picked over—for they are sure to go over in a big way.

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Willow Wielder Winning Wings

Last year Ted Williams won the triple batting crown of the American League, leading in percentage home runs, and runs batted in. The year before he won the distinction that only eight other players have won, that of batting .400 or better. This year he is winning a pair of gold wings, those of a naval pilot.

Ted is now a Navy Flying Cadet and will soon graduate into a full fledged pursuit pilot. If he can knock the Japs as far as he can knock the old horsehide, the United Nations have nothing to worry about.

ATTEND THE NOON DANCE In HONOR Of the Boys Leaving For the Army

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- BOB GRABLE
- JAMES NISSON
- JAMES DALY
- GUS LUZANIA
- GENE MURPHY
- BASIL MARTINEZ
- BOB NELSON
- TED SCHUNCK
- JACK SLOSSON
- BILL SMITH
- ROGER ROBBINS
- NICK ROUSSOS
- PAUL CLEARY
- GORDON BARKER
- TED CLUCAS
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